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Diseases of the Kidneys and Female Com-Have you a cough? Have you a sore throat? Have you any of the premonitory symptoms of that most fatal disease, Consumption? Those who should be warned by these symptoms generally think light of them until it is too late. From this fact, perhaps, more than any other, arises the sad prevelence and fatality of a disease which sweeps to the grave at least one-sixth of death's victims. Consumption has destroyed more of the human family than any other dislat. They are constructed with a view of great dura-bility; all the plates exposed to the fire are made of an have despaired of a cure, or a remady that would heal the lungs, but for more than two hundred years the whole medical world has been impres ed that there was a mysterous power and efficiency in the Pine Tree Tar to heal the lungs; 3d. They have a hot air duaft, which not only makes the fuel barn freely, and last longer, but adds to the heating and baking facilities.

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States, where the armors have for many years designed by Deity to help us through with the "National Conflict," foreseen and prepared for by Him. After the Bishop was through, Mr. Lincoln walked up, shook hands, and addressed him thus: "Bishop, that was a good lecture, a say "this or that general is whipped." Gold is say "this or that general is whipped." They have no right to improve, and for the past three months I have been a paying one is, that they still continue to all your special providences, you never been able to sleep in my bed as soundly as I raise it. been able to sleep in my bed as soundly as I raise it.

The past two seasons have been unfavorable to my house and commenced croaking, when I took up my hat and left saying that I would an oleaginous smile broke over the Bishop's to work and provide for my family. I send

The past two seasons have been unfavorable for the growth of Flax in this and some other countenance.—Washington Correspondent Inyou this true and faithful statement for the ben- States, in consequence of the drought in the dianapolis Journal.

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very short time I saw that I was getting better

Very truly yours. Capt. SAMUEL HARNER. No. 334 S. Eight street, Reading, Pa.

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Dr. Wisharr—Dear Sir: I take pleasure in informing you through this source, that your Pine Tree Tar Cordial, which was recommended for my daughter by more than five months' standing. I had thought her beyond care, and had employed the best medical aid without any benefit. I can cheerfully recommend it to the public as a safe and sure remedy for those similarly affected, as I know of many other cases besides that of my daughter, that it has cared of long standing coughs.

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LENA MUNROE

Lost to me here, but there I know Thou'lt be forever mine. Lens Monroe. Thou wilt be fair as May, I shall be old and gray. Lena Munroe. Tell me, will you love the old man

Just as well as forty years ago? It dissolves the mucus or phlegm which stops Doth bless thee for the word. Its healing principles act upon the irritated Two score years to-night our vows were plight-surface of the lungs and throat, penetrating to Near forty years then has my life been blighted. I see thee standing in the open door, As last I saw thee in thy girlhood's pride

And dream the fond dreams o'er and o'er Of future years. Lena Munroe. But I am weeping; oh, lift this load off me,

Come back to me my treasure,

Leng Munroe. Thou canst not come to me, But I shall come to thee; may it be soon Oh, my life is but one mockery Of the past, the far-off past When shall this journey end-be done with And my soul have rest at last? In thy dear old home strangers' feet are treading

The paths wherein thy light feet wandered to and fro: Heaven needed thee Lens Monroe Thou wert too fair for earth. And thou didst go, and I am left my darling. Lenn Munroe.

And scenes which brighter grow as years go by: The maple stands upon the grassy bank. Where you and I havesat, stream; And seen the leaf float on, the pebble sink. Thou wert the leaf, I the pebble.

Methinks thy spirit is with me now .--

Oh, is it so, tell me Lena Munroe! My heart is breaking! I'm tired of this strife and woe, my angel bride, Lena Munroe. DR. WISHART'S DYSPEPSIA PILLS. Beside thy grave two other graves are made Thy parents there are sleeping. And I, thy lover then, thy lover still, Beside thy grassy mound am weeping I am alone, there's scarce a breeze Stirring the leafy trees-The moon is shining soft, and bright As it shone forty years ago, to-night;

There are sections of this State, and other

efit of the suffering. Friends, call and see me, months of May and June. But it not unfrenear Oxford Church Post Office, Twenty-third quently happens, that we have but light crops of wheat or corn for one or even two seasons, and sent us the following piece of poetry, which WISHART'S PINETREE TAR CORDIAL. yet the farmer does not stop sowing wheat, or we reduce to blank verse as more appropriate GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION! planting corn, because of such failures. Neither to both the style and subject: READING, PA., April 19, 1864.

DR. WISHART—Dear Sir: One year ago the Examining Surgeon of this district told me I had Consumption of the Lungs, and that I could growing Flax. He can to-day buy Flax lint.

Should they stop sowing Flax for similar causes.

At the present high price of cotton and cotton cloth, every farmer should feel an interest in growing Flax. He can to-day buy Flax lint.

your great medicine, and I wish all who suffer a remunerative price, and they can sell any peeping from under a gipsy bat, and I married to receive its benefit. overplus of straw which they may have.

Such has been the change of feeling all over overplus of straw which they may have. the country in regard to this subject, in the last shu Jame." two or three years, that much information has COUGHS OF LONG STANDING CURED! been gathered from the experience of Flax growers, in this and other countries. The editor of gress, of January 21st, has an editorial stating

wish can obtain the information.

STEAM FIRE ENGINE.

and I had dispaired of ever being restored to health. I signed, in Fremont, praying the Legislature to was truly on the verge of the grave. Your Pine Tree Tar Cordial was highly recommended to me by a friend. I tried it, and am thankful to say that, after using tour.

On the verge of the grave. Your Pine Tree Tar I signed, in Fremont, praying the Legislature to and protection for persons and property, and they care very little about boundary lines, or UNION OF METHODISTS. ar a fire steamer. There is no doubt but such a who shall be President. and one small bottle, I was restored to perfect to My house, No. 968 machine should be in our town, and we think The Progress also says romors are rife in RichSecond street, or at my office of Receiver of Taxes, from 8 A. M., to 2 P. M., corner of Chestnut and Sixth one will be purchased. We find in the Sandusstreets. John Wand. ky Register, a short communication on a fire steamer, and as the subject treated on is to the The Pine Tree Tar Cordial gives instantaneous relief in cases of Asthma and Whooping Sheap.

The Pine Tree Tar Cordial gives instantaneous relief in cases of Asthma and Whooping Cough. It often cures whooping before it runs half its course, as it acts at once on the phlegm and brug Store. FREMONT, OHIO.

FREMONT, OHI point, we copy for the benefit of citizens here: | ry S. Foote of rebeldom has sailed from New dial, as they have never been known to fail to cure that disease.

It wo, and it may be safely predicted that fires will continue to destroy property here until the town burns up and blows away, unless some better means are taken to prevent it. The steam diseases: Consumption, if not beyond the power of medicine; Inflammation of the Lungs, Coughs, Sore Throat and Breast, Bronchits, Asthma, and an unfailing remedy for female complaints.

The above are a few among the thousands whom this great remedy has saved from an untimely grave.

We have thousands of letters from Physicians

two, and it may be safely predicted that fires will ended that fires will continue to destroy property here until the town burns up and blows away, unless some better means are taken to prevent it. The steam fire engine is good, and an effective piece of machinery of itself; but where is the sense of keeping such a machine unless there is a paid force of men and horses to use it. One main at least, and he an engineer, should be paid to sleep with this machine, all the year round. One horse at feast, with a man to drive it, should be paid to be ready at any time to destroy property here until the town burns up and blows away, unless some better means are taken to prevent it. The steam fire engine is good, and an effective piece of machinery of itself; but where is the sense of keeping such a machine unless there is a paid force of men and horses to use it. One main at least, and the campaign on the part of the rebels will endeavor to leave the country, and there endeavor to make a stand. His army, however, would in such case become demorsliked, could not be supplied. Mr. Foote thinks that the leaders will endeavor to leave the country, and there endeavor to leave the cause of the division of the Lynchburg and there endeavor to make a stand. His army, however, would fall back to Lynchburg and there endeavor to leave the country, and the earlier and of the Union demorsliked, could not be supplied. Mr. Foote thinks that the leaders will ende We have thousands of letters from Physicians quality of hose are needed, to be properly cared Confederate armies, and they will throw them-and Druggists who have prescribed and sold the for by a paid man. These are some of the need-selves upon the magnanimity of the United Tar Cordial, saying that they have never used ed reforms in our Fire Department; and then, States Government. Should no disaster befall or sold a medicine which gave such universal with the encouragement given to the volunteer Sherman and Grant; the closing hours of the satisfaction.

protection of their own property.

APPROPRIATE THANKS. The Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph closes a noble article on the subject of the passage of the Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery

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by Congress, as follows: We thank Congress for its excellent vote; we thank all who have said, "well done, good and faithful representatives." We thank men of all parties who have been pleased at the good work f the 31st ult.: we humbly and fervently thank God that, as far as in the power of the United States Congress, negro slavery is abolished throughout the land, and that the people and the respective State legislatures, are moving with beating hearts and smiling faces, to crown the work so triumphantly and auspiciously inaugurated on the ever-to-be-remembered thir-

ty-first of January, 1865. LONG LIVE THE REPUBLIC!

AFFAIRS AT FORT FISHER. The most recent dates from Fisher, represent Thy spirit's voice saith yes, and my spirit's Gen. Terry's forces as stretched across the peninsula at Federal Point, strongly entrenched, and confronted a few miles off by Hoke's rebel force. Our gunboats are in Cape Fear river above Fort Caswell and below Fort Anderson. which is on the opposite side of the river, and still in the possession of the rebels. Gen. Terry has been recently reinforced by a large number of Western troops, so that we may soon hear of an advance on Wilmington by the army and navy combined. The force that will opperate on land will probably not fall short of 20,000 men. Cape Fear river is yet largely filled with torpedoes, but, these will be fished out. There can be no doubt that a diversion will be made against Wilmington, in behalf of Sherman that will prove

very powerful. THE PRESIDENT'S TROUBLE. Mr. Lincoln does not sleep on a bed of roses. hast week he thus portrayed his trouble to one of the committees who waited upon him for redress from the injustice of a subordinate official touching the draft. "When I seek to make, us to the end of the year in making bargains, peace and bring the war to an end," said the let us imitate. I would imitate them in noth-President, "I am most bitterly assailed, and ing else. My own negroes have been to me and when I wish to prosecute the war with greater said, "Master, set us free, and we will fight for vigor than ever I am presented with men on There's many a spot my memory loves to dwell paper!

> A Remarkable Discovery in the Rebel FL. nances. The rebel House recently went into a secret session over their finances when the astonishing (A voice, "Virginia.")
> discovery was made that the amount of arrears When shall it be done? Now, now. Let of indebtedness was over \$400,000,000 instead | your Legislature pass the necessary laws and of \$114,000,000 as had been reported at the be- | we will soon have twenty thousand men down ginning of session. To meet this asionishing indebtedness Frenholm recommends an increase

Rebel finances are evidently in a bad way. NO RECOGNITION. Late and reliable intelligence from over the water shows that no design of intervention is cherished by the ruling powers of England.---Lord Palmerston is too old and gouty for war, while Lord Russell and the Queen are for peace. The report of what Napoleon will do is equally

attend to without getting up a foreign war. AN OLEAGINOUS JOKE. on our "National Conflict." the other many other solid things, as special providences

THE SOLDIER'S JERUSHA JANE. A soldier in the 155th Illinois Regiment has

should they stop sowing Flax for similar causes. *Cur Our.—It is many years since I fell in had Consumption of the Lungs, and that I could not be cured; and judging from all my symptoms at that time, I myself supposed this to be true. I was for more than one year troubled with a hacking cough, which gradually grew so bad that I could not have a severe fit of coughing that I could not have a severe fit of coughing without spitting up blood in large quantities.

It can to-day buy Flax into did we walk, and the moonlight smiled on our meeting lips, and night winds learned our talk. Jerusha Jane was all to me, my heart was young and true, and loved with a double and twisted love, and a love that was honest, too. I roam-est joy of lips, and night winds learned our talk. Jerusha Jane was all to me, my heart was young and true, and loved with a double and twisted love, and a love that was honest, too. I roam-est joy of lips. For months I could not work at anything, and was obliged to keep my bed most of the Flax he can get his cloth still lower.

ed all over the neighbors' farms, and robbed the widowed bowers, and tore my trousers and scratched my hands in search of choicest flowtime. While in this condition I was in Mr. Rowbotham's store, in this city, and he seeing how low I was recommended me to try your Pine Tree Tar Cordial. He said he had sold a condition I was in Mr. One great objection heretofore, to raising and working Flax is now overcome. The old fashion of I were a boy again. A city chap is now if I were a boy again. A city chap that came along, all dressed up in store clothes, Pine Tree Tar Cordial. He said he had sold a great deal of it, and that, as it had cured so many others, he believed it would do some good. I bought a bottle and commenced using it. In a bought a bottle and commenced using it. In a the command of the farmer, where he can get left me, the country love, and took the new very fast, and after taking several hottles I was entirely restored to health, so that I could work every day at my business, which is very heavy work, in an iron foundry. When I commenced work, in an iron foundry. When I commenced to use your Pine Tree Tar Cordial, my weight was only one hundred and thirty-five pounds; they would not only obtain their sheeting, shirt-was sick and sore, until the thought struck me. since the use of it I have weighed on an average one hundred and fifty-five. I shall be glad to have you publish this, as I believe I should not have been living at this time if I had not used in the seed always brings that the seed always brings church one night, and saw a dark brown curl

> A USED UP CONFEDERACY. New York, February 16,-The Raleigh Pro

growing Flax, and for a small amount all who man will take Charleston, Wilmington, Columbin and Italeigh. Grant will stay where he is seated himself by the window of his house, a and keep Lee's army in the vise that has held it shot penetrated his skull and caused almost in-At another time, we will speak of the kind of and keep Lee's army in the vise that has held it * * 1 have used Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Corlar by for the last ten months, and Sherman and Terry will nove on. Newbern would be the water be and safe medicine for Colds, Coughs, and is those sow, how to secure, &c.

The for the last ten months, and Sherman and Terry will nove on. Newbern would be the water base and Raleigh the inland base, and with Grant on the James, Sherman at Raleigh, all murderers all escaped, and none, at last accounts, transportation cut off and supplies exhausted, Four or five weeks since, we announced that Lee's army would be in a tight place.

The dispatches have given the fact that Hen-

left in my Southern home, which is a free gift to my country. But why speak of myself, I speak of my noble State of Louisiana. Let me

point you back to 1862 when the city of New Orleans fell under the domination of the enemy As Farragut's fleet ascended the river and round ed the crescent approaching the city, what greeted his eyes on that bright and balmy spring day? The air was murky with smoke every thing was fined with cotton burning up the leves. The citizens did not ask to whom it be longed, the Yankees wanted it and they should not have it. But a few weeks ago, with full time for the citizens to prepare in advance, Sher-man penetrated Savannah, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, 'Not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen mil lion dollars' worth of cotton, and this while on the banks of the Mississippi and waters border-ing on my State, three hundred thousand bales of cotton were sacrificed to the cause. I now ask has any man a right to withhold a bale of cotton from his country? No. I say the same thing in regard to tobacco. Take all the cotton and tohacco, and make it the hasis of meens without which we sunnot go on. (Applause.) I want more. I want all the bacon, everything which can feed the soldiers, and I want it as a free gift to the country. Talk of Rights! What

Benjamin on the Robel Situation-Whe

save it, and is not entirely sure that he can:

Wint is our present duty. We toust means. Are they in the country? If so, they belong to the country, not to the man who chances to hold

them now. They belong either to the Yankees or to the Confederate States. I would take eve-ry bale of cotton in the land. I have a few bales

Below we give extracts from a full report of J. P. Bestamis, at the war meeting in Richmond on the 9ths from which it will be seen that the rebel cause has come to pretty narrow straits. He says nothing but the "nigger" can

Where are the men. I am going to open my whole heart to you. Look to the trenches below Richmond. Is it not a shame that the men who have sacrificed all in our defense should not be reinforced by all the means in our power? Is it any time now for antiquated patric argue a refusal to send them nid, be it white or lack? (A voice-"Put in niggers," and cheers.) Let us say to every negro who wishes to go in-to the ranks, or condition of being made free, go and fight-you orefree. If we press them, they will go against us. We know that every one when ould fight for his freedom has bad no chance. The only side that has the advantage of this eleyou; we had rather fight for you than for the Yankees." But suppose it should not be so, there is no harm in trying. With all my sarly attachments and prejudices, I will give up all. It can only be done by the States separated. ately. What State will lead off in this thing .-

in those trenches fighting for the country. You must make up your mind to try that, or see your army withdrawn from before your town. I came here to say disagreeable things. I tell you you are in danger unless radical measures be taken. of 100 per cent, on all taxes already imposed. -I know not where the white men are. It is said there are quartermaster's clerks, railroad employers, and men in bombproofs, but I tell you there are not enough able bodied white men in the country. Do you suppose we have worked night after night by this infamous gas-light you have here, and not found out this thing? My improbable. Napoleon has affairs of his own to bonorable friend has told you that descriers and skulkers may possibly come in; but where is Trunessee and the other Stitles that were formerly relied ou? You have a part of Virginia, part of North Carolina, part of South Carolina, and parts of other States; what else? (A voice, Texnight. The Bishop's lecture marks down the discovery of California gold, the invention of that she was not. There is one other thing want. the telegraph, improvements in ordinance, and ed. After you have given us all the means and to talk in this manner. A man recently came to my house and commenced croaking. who have not spent one night out of their comfortable beds since the war their dismal complaints while soldiers are pass-

ing resolutions that if they do not cease they will fight them and the Yankees too. WORTH LIVING FOR. pend an hour at close of day, I ever find the lace most dear, where some friend treats to lager beer. - Sacramento Age.

Tymen's Joys your cares to end-but we, tho red of single life, can't boast of having our Napa Reporter.

to that great joy-the first glance at your firstborn boy !- Evening Ledger. eye, to come and bid "papa" good bye! whether boy, or whether t other, embrace the babe and then the mother. -- San Francisco Globe gars-no child to kiss-no wife to love-no gal

and all the rest will come in nice .- Col. J. A PRISONER STARVER KILLED. A late Norfolk letter thus records the death of a notorious rebel conscript hunter and prisoner starver, by the hand of a conscript assassin Col. Joseph Johnson, of Emaula, Talapposa county, Georgia, was murdered on the 4th instant by some deserters from his regiment. He was attending the bedside of an invalid wife about 8 o'clock on the 4th of February, having stant death. A party of men in the vicinity were seen running from the spot, and were fired upon by Col. Johnson's son-in-law, but the had been captured. It is alleged that Col. Johnson, having been instrumentmal in levying a greater number of conscripts for his district than the Council of our town had instructed the Clerk to correspond with manufacturers of steam fire engines, with a probability of purchasing of the Council of our town had instructed the people will stay where they are here and throughout the State, and will do as they have dealt with. Col. Johnson is said to have been done at Savannah, and make the best they can

> reducing the amount of rations of our prisoners Aiready there are indications that with peace numbered nearly two million of communicants and the Christian Advocate now says that "slavery out of the way, there is need for but one

Neow what do you wish, Sally?" demanded Jonathan, with a tender grin of expectation "I wished I was bandsum," replied the fair damsel, "handsum as Queen Victory." Jerusalem! what a wish!" replied Jonathan expect more fires extinguished and more valuable property saved. If those whose duty it is to manage these matters will not do it with a better regard for the safety of the town, it stands the citizens in hand to organize means for the of the policy recommended by Mr. Foote.

Confederacy are near at hand. The return of Jerusalem, what a wint replace Jonathan. The return of the return of the property saved. If those whose duty it is to Mr. Stephens to Georgia without participation in the new Jonathan. The return of Jerusalem, what a wint replace Jonathan. The return of the policy recommended by Mr. Stephens to Georgia without participation when you're handsum 'nuff neow. But I'm, when you're handsum 'nuff neow. But I'm when you're handsum 'nuff neow. But I'm is the property saved. If those whose duty it is to Mr. Foote's mind an intention on his part to prepare the people of that State for the adoption of the policy recommended by Mr. Foote.

An "idea moder" writes I was teaching in

The snow is from four to five feet deep in the of my session, I found leasure to note my sur-OF ALL KINDS.

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OF the second morning of those sice and a pine tree blown in the bottle. All others are spurious imitations.

OR. L. Q. C. WISHART,

No. 10, North Second-st., Philadelphia, and the people; which do you think will more likely to gain the action? The boy at the devil and the people, which do you think will more likely to gain the action? The boy at the Post Office Building.

Sold by Druggists everywhere, at twolesale by all Philadelphia and New York Wholesale by all Philadelphia and New

rights do arrogant invaders leave you? War is a game that cannot be played without men.-

When from my room I chance to stray, to

Ah! yes, my friend of city life, sure such a

treat cures such a strife; but better than such dose by far, are pleasures of a fine cigar. -- Plawith the good no favor finds; we think the purest joy of life, is making love to one's own wife.

— Volcano Ledger. Most wise your choice, my worthy friend, in

faint, we fly to kiss some gal that ain't-yet.-The "lager beer" will bile provoke, while 'fine Havanas' end in smoke. To court one's wife is better far than lager beer or vile cigar. Kisses, the dew of love's young morn, break on the lips as soon as born. These all are naught

Tis true, a boy's a wished for blessing, but then suppose the first a girl! A dear sweet child with ways caressing, with pouting lips and flaxen curl, with dimpled cheeks and laughing If you in lager find no bliss, and loathe cito hug -don't seek oblivion in the jug; and if you hav'nt any sister, just ask some chap to lend you his, ter spark a while—then "splice,"